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# BORGLUM SOUGHT PLANE PROFIT, WAR DEPARTMENT REPLIES TO ACCUSATIONS

ship in New Company, Officials Charge.

MAY WIDEN INQUIRY

Boasted of Influence With Wilson and Sought to Exploit It.

SENATE GETS EVIDENCE

Sculptor Said He'd Get Rid of Air Board-British Attache Involved.

Washington, May 10. - Sensational evelopments came from the aircraft haury to-day when the spotlight of publicity was turned on the activities Gutzon Borglum, who was the Presdent's so-called personal investigator Chamberlain Resolution Ex- Prosecutor Charges Organizaof aircraft conditions and is now the author of the sweeping charges against the Signal Corps and the Aircraft Production Board.

proof was turned over to Senator Thomas (Col.) from files of the War Department showing that Borglum while acting as investigator sought to exploit his influence with the President for his own benefit in an airplane company, that he sought to keep the transaction under cover and that part of this secret plan involved getting rid of officials against whom he has now brought charges.

They are in the form of statements by Kenyon W. Mix, son of the president of the Dodge Manufacturing Company. Mishawaka, Ind., and Henry Harrison Suplee, his consulting engineer, with whom Borgium had dealings, correspondence and telegrams concerning the scheme from Mr. Borgium himself.

They form a chain of evidence aperently complete, so far as exposing

This agitation, nowever, or its exposence will not affect the investigation of the Senate Military Committee or the bepartment of Justice in continuing its requiry to place blame for any wrong-doing found to exist among official in charge of this work for the thousands. The committee, satisfied that there has framme, holds that it devolves upon it place the blame and satisfy the pubwhether or not there has been wrong-

oing in connection with it. Berglum's exposure is due to the fact ned that Borglum was seeking to exploit his position as investigator for financial gain. Mix waited until he was are of his suspicions and then informed Howard Coffin, former chairman of the Arcraft Production Board, and Major Gen. Squier, chief signal officer.

### Charges Summarized. The charges against Borglum in the

documentary evidence follow: Armed with the Presidential letter of January 2 he entered into a scheme to be a silent partner in an airplane manufacturing concern in which he would obtain an interest in exchange "his personal friendship and assoglam added that "he could do anything he wanted to" with the President. He represented to his prospective use plans and technical details by Virtue of his position with the Air-eraft Production Board and the aerial

He made it clear that he could not afford to be represented openly in the prospective company and, therefore, selected a Mr. Harris to be his repre-

He informed these partners that he did not like the personnel of the Air-traft Production Board and that he proposed to change it "by virtue of his friendship with President Wilson." He even went so far as to ask Mr.

### Supley to suggest men for the places.

Sculptor Goes to New York. Borgium was not available to-day When requests were made to see him at the Albany Hotel. Inquirers were in-formed, however, that a Mr. Nichols buid be glad to see any newspaper men. Shook said that Horgium would be at ha office at 10:30 to-night in New York. Mr. Nichols is mentioned in the corespondence as having informed the pro-Borgium could put through anything he sailed to that had merit, but that Mr. Hergium must keep under cover. Bor-dan was here up to to-day, but left radiency this afternoon. He has not

estigators. widence shows that the sculptor September and had written to deen. Squier on the subject. His

pian was rejected later by Col. Deeds and efforts to bring it to fruition failed.

Continued on Fifth rage.

## Attempted Secret Partner- Borglum Brands Mix Charges as Being a "Scurrilous Frame Up"

IN a statement issued here late last night Gutzon Borglum characterized as "a scurrilous frame up" the charges made against him in Washington yesterday in relation to his connection with the investigation of airplane production in the United States.

"This scurrious frame up, which I charge it to be, has been in the hands of the Government for months," he said, "and is now sprung when it has finally become evident that I shall persist until the airplane failure is honestly and thoroughly investigated. The charges of Mix. a confessed tool of Deeds, and Mix's engineer are lies unreservedly, both in inference and statement, as applied to me in any thing I ever did directly or indirectly that was improper in my capacity as a representative of the President.

"On the contrary, Mix sought my assistance to help him find men of aeronautic ability and other aid that would enable him to produce or reproduce a small plane he had in mind and my efforts were to assist him to stimulate interest in a production he had in mind. There is absolutely nothing else in the story."

## SENATORS ACT - I. W. W. PLANNED TO TAKE POWER WAR SABOTAGE

tends Unprecedented Authority.

tion Set Out to Defeat Draft and Air Programme.

Planes Was to Be Held Up

by Lumberjacks.

not salute the flag." said one para-graph "He slows down production by

practising sabotage. He proves his loyalty by intelligent rebellion."

This reference was made to the case

'There is in this development of the

Mooney trial a lesson for the workers of

America that they must organize their economic power for the destruction of

capitalism, of which perjury and legal murder are but one of the manifesta-tions.

become the slogan of the organized labor of America. This should now be changed to the war perjurers who swore away

the life of 'Tom Mooney shall hang.'

ITALY HAS 250,000

"'Mooney shall not hang' has recently

ON WESTERN FRONT

turn From Conference.

Evidence supported by documentary WILL IGNORE PRESIDENT STRIKE CALLED IN WOODS displeasure.

Military Committee Plans Production of Spruce for Widened Scope of Investigations.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—By the adop-Senate yesterday by Chairman Cham-berlain of the Committee on Military Affairs there will be created, regardless of executive denunciation of similar The Borglum exposures were read virtually a committee on expenditures. Virtually a committee on the conduct of the record by Senator Thomas. the war will have been developed out of

the existing committee.

This was admitted to-day in Sena torial circles. It is so recognized by Administration supporters who rallied to the President and defeated a similar move last summer when the Weeks-Owen amendment to the food adminis-tration law was stricken from that meas-

Under the terms of the Chamberlain amendment the Military Committee is empowered to investigate "the progress of aircraft production in the United Mr. Borglum's double purpose is con-erned. The evidence incidentally draws in H. C. Gibson, attache of the British Ministry of Munitions; Lieut. British Ministry of Munitions; Lieut. Below the British army and others.

It was said in army circles to-night that the dragnet would extend far wider if the investigation should be continued along this line, for Mr. Borelum is considered merely one of many who for one reason or another have sought to break down the personnel of the Aircraft Production Board.

Several members of the British army and ling of the labors of the committee transcends in importance anything heretofore considered in Congress or out of it. Also the resolution provides that in addition to sitting during sessions of Congress the Military Committee or its subscending and its manner of the committee or its subscending and review of all the activities of the War Department and through it of the army of the United States.

Northwest lumber districts were settled in two weeks.

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"And to miners Woodrow Wilson says if you slacken or fail armies and office to members presented by the committees may sit in the recesses of committees may sit in the recesses of committees or its subscience." "Right you are. Woody. When the cat (rabotage) sits on the rick handle, brass buttons must go."

Magazine Stopped.

sought to break down the personantical Several members of the Aeronautical Society of America are understood to have been mentioned by secret service reports of the War Department conscioning recent agitation in connection with aircraft work.

This agitation, however, or its expositive and the parallel investigation of the committee activities might interport the investigation of the committee activities might interport to the parallel investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department considerable investigation into the committee activities might interport to the committee activi

fere with the parallel investigation into the aircraft muddle which the Department of Justice has been directed to make. But this does not worry the Millitary Committee.

Aircady they have arranged for representatives of the Department of Justice to attend all sessions of the committee, and this agent will be in position to inform the committee whether the trend of its examination is conflicting with the secret investigations of the Department of Justice looking to the apprehension of Government funds, missing and throughout the country an article bitterly attacking America's entirely attacking America's entirely attacking and declared;

"As long as the Kaiser can be made the accapegont for the hideous realities feasance in office, or sedition, treason or other crimes indictable or otherwise of to-day capitalism can pose as a coming within the purview of the legal white angel of purity."

oranch of the Government.

It is not regarded as likely that the President will take a hand in this emergency. It is pointed out that to endeavor to halt the processes of a regularly constituted committee of the Congress is a very different thing from striving to halt legislation when in an interior of the Government of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the Congress is a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the congress of a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the confidence of the congress of a very different thing from the congress striving to halt legislation when in an inchoate form. Such suggestion from the executive branch of the Government would be hitterly resented by the Sente. Absolutely it could not be accepted, members of the Military Com-

The Military Committee contemplates dividing into four subcommittees to in-dividing into four subcommittees to in-vestigate such matters as arise in the course of the war which seem to war-rant such investigations. In addition to the subcommittee on artillery now holding sessions, there will be sub-committees on aviation headed by Sen-ator Reed (Mo.), on airplane licenses headed by Senator Thomas (Col.) and neaded by Senator Thomas (Col.) and on Quartermaster's Department with the subchairman yet to be selected, al-though Senator Chamberlain possibly will himself take this office.

Each subcommittee, it is assured, will be dominated by a combination of "Chamberlain Democrats" and Republicans so as to insure and forefend against whitewashing.

### BRITISH PACIFIST TO QUIT. Ramsey MacDonald, M. P., Will Premier Optimistic After Re-

Not Run for Reelection. Special Cable Despotch to THE SCN.

LONDON, May 10.—Ramsey MacDonald, teader of the Independnt Labor party, will not be a candidate for election at Leicester, the Liverpool Post decided. He has been a most active member of the pacifist and peace by negotiation group, and has held innumerable meetings in Leicester since the war able meetings in Leicester since the war made by Premiss Courters a statement made by Premiss Courters a statement made by Premiss Courters as statement

able meetings in Leicester since the war began.

He succeeded in taiking down all opposition until the May day celebration on May 4, when the police had to rescue him from his constituents. His withdrawal suggests that the pacifist cause is waning in Great Britain.

Is being strengthened steadily.

Another despatch quotes a statement made by Premier Oriando upon his return from France, where he attended the Interallied War Council.

"The question arising from Italy's participation in the recent military agreements was discussed and important resolutions were adonted.

is waning in Great Britain.

French and Turks Join in Pact.

Pants, May 10.—An agreement has been signed between the French and Turkish Governments for the repatristion of French and Turkish civilians.

# T. R. LAUNCHES FIERCE ATTACK ON W. R. HEARST

Quotes Many Editorials in · Controversy With Burleson.

ASKS WHY HE IS IMMUNE

Colonel's Answer to Postmaster Asserts Administration Plays Favorites.

Theodore Roosevelt, accepting Postprove his charge/that the Administration has been anxious to punish newspapers about "the Administration's failure to conduct the war efficiently" and failed to punish powerful newspapers friendly to the Administration which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided Germany, issued last night what he calls a "brief preliminary

The Colonel's reply is brief and pre-liminary because he intends to make a complete answer in a letter to some a complete answer in a letter to some. Senator, so that it may go into the Government records, as did Mr. Burleson's denial and challenge.

He names the Metropolitan Magazine. Collier's Weekly and the New York Tribine as periodicals that have criticised the Administration's conduct of the conduct of

he war and felt the Administration's

### Names Hearst Papers.

He names the Hearst papers as "the rime example of failure by the Administration to proceed against newspapers which opposed the war or attacked our allies or directly or indirectly aided He quotes freely from Hearst papers

CHICAGO, May 10.—By defeat of the aircraft programme and the selective service act, together with the practice of the support his point. He says the quotations deprive Mr. Burleson and the Administration of "any shred of justification in this matter." sabotage in the trenches in France and the factories at home, it was hoped by the Industrial Workers of the World to

dozen magazines, in different parts of crumble America's war plans, according to evidence presented by the Government Mr. Roosevelt's statement follows: to-day in the seditious conspiracy trial of I. W. W. leaders.

The 112 defendants listened intently Postmaster-General Burleson's stateduring presentation of the great mass of documentary evidence which characment. I shall therefore answer it com-pletely and at length in a letter to some terized conscription as a challenge to the workingman, advocated spiking of Senator, so as to have it appear perma-nently in the records, precisely as Mr. Burisson's statement appears. Mean-while I make the following brief pre-

guns and spoiling of powder and termed the uniform of the soldier "the livery of the scab herder."
"Why not ask the lumberfack?" was the heading of an article in an official organ of August 8, 1917, in which austatement: lier's magazine and the New York Trib-une have consistently upheld the war. thorities were quoted as saying the na-tion's aircraft programme would be de-layed a year unless a strike in the Northwest lumber districts were settled failure to conduct the war efficiently. thorities were quoted as saying the na-

"The Post Office Department, through the New York Postmaster, on March 2 last notified the publishers of the Metropolitan that its March issue was non-mailable under the espionage act. This action was widely published throughout the country. It was calculated to do great damage to the Metropolitan. The Metropolitan immediately asked the postmaster for the grounds of his action, but got no answer. On March 2 it telegraphs the Postmaster General asking military ought to be subordinate to the aphed the Postmaster-General asking would take to repair the damage done to duty to remove any important com-the Metropolitan. mander, it is a right and a responsi-"On March 11 the Postmaster of New billty. The moment they slow the

York wrote to the Metropolitan revers- military to have the upper hand in such ing his action of March 2 but making matters they are liable to disaster. apology and giving no explanation Postmaster-General, Mr. Burleson on March 11, replied to the Metropolitan stating that accusation had been made that an article in it was a traitorous effusion, but that he did not know

"If our men have been protected among other things. You must remember that there are a great number of pacifists and pro-Germans in this country who would willingly put the Metro-day on the Ministry had succeeded the damaged then, but was taken back to among the country who would willingly put the Metro-day on the Ministry had succeeded the damaged then, but was taken back to damaged then, but was taken back to damaged then, but was taken back to damaged then. pacifists and pro-Germans in this country who would willingly put the Metro-day on the Ministry had succeeded the politican Magazine out of business be-rejoicing would not have been in London cause it is the most strongly pro-Ally and Paris, but the flags would be wav-and anti-German publication in the ing in Berlin.

Against Ostend failed. She was back to England and the task of filling her with concrete began immediately. She was built in 1897, displaced 5.750 tons and of Thomas Mooney, sentenced to death in connection with the San Francisco and anti-German publication in the country, calling attention to the fact Metropolitas could not accept news- give us peace at home. The soldier by the British in the North Sea cover-paper statements without confirmation rightly is free from political criticism in a right in the North Sea cover-from the Postmaster-General, and ask- and should therefore not take part in miles; this was to be completed May 15 rom the Postmaster-General in the matter.

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"It is utterly unco

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### Summer and the Smoke Fund to Be Gay Together

SPORTING events of all kinds have been planned for the upbuilding of this great war relief. The golf clubs are getting ready to enroll their names among the fund's most constant donors. Read what the Dunwoodie Club has done and will continue to do to bring in money for soldiers' smokes. Other plans suiting the

And if it is too earty to put or Palm Beach suit there are still ome indoor amusements booked for indoors, notably Sophic Tucker's evening at the Claridge.

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# ALLIES RETAKE MORE GROUND; GERMANS TO STRIKE ON SOMME; BRITISH BLOCK OSTEND CANAL

# LLOYD GEORGE CRUISER IS SUNK FIRMER IN SEAT BETWEEN PIERS

British Premier's Speech Shows Obsolete Vindictive, Concrete Alternative Ministry Is Not in Sight.

master-General Burleson's challenge to CURZON DEFENDS CHIEF SUCCESS IS DISPUTED and magazines which told the truth Asserts All Britain Rejoices in Germans Assert Fairway Is Strong Man at Head of Still Open for Passage of

Laden, Sent Down Under

Heavy Fire.

Submarines.

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LONDON, May 10.—The sinking of the

Operations designed to close the ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge were

successfully completed last night, when the obsolete cruiser Vindictive was sunk between the piers and across

Since the attack on Zeebrugge on April 23 the Vindictive had been filled

with concrete and fitted as a block

shin for this purpose.

Our light forces have returned to their base with the loss of one motor launch, which had been damaged and

was sunk by orders of the Vice-Ad-miral to prevent it from falling into the hands of the enemy.

German Report of Attack.

The official German statement issued

At 3 o'clock Friday morning British naval forces, after a violent bombard-ment, again made a blockading attack on Ostend. Several enemy ships, which under the protection of artificial

fog tried to foure their way into the harbor, were driven off by the excel-

lently directed fire of our coastal bat-

An old cruiser, entirely nattered to plecea lies aground before the harbor outside the navigation channel. The entrance to the harbor is quite free. Only dead men were found on board

the stranded vessel. Two survivors of

the crew had leaped overboard and were captured, according to informa-tion so far received.

shot away and one monitor was badly damaged. The blockading attempt, therefore, had been completely folled.

Once again the enemy has sacrificed human lives and vessels in vain.

emerges at Zeebrugge. A British aerta reconnaissance a few days ago revealed

when in active naval service carried 450

NAVY MEN DELIGHTED.

American Forces Always Have Fa-

vored Blocking of Bases.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

WASHINGTON, May 10 -Officials of the Navy Department from Acting Sec-

retary Roosevelt down were greatly interested to-day in the reports from Lon-don that British naval forces had again

raided the German submarine base at

their cruising grounds.

from going to and from

From Bruges there are two canals

At least two enemy motorboats were

the entrance to Ostend harbor.

Our casualties were light.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. Copyright 1918; all rights reserved. London, May 10.—David Lloyd George is more firmly fixed in his scat as Prime old warship Vindictive, filled with Minister as a result of last night's cement, by a British naval expedition in vote of confidence by the House of the harbor of Ostend, officially an-Commons and the preceding debate nounced to-day, has been received here growing out of the letter of Major-Gen. with great reloicing and is regarded as a F. B. Maurice, who charged that the serious blow to the German submarine Ministers had deceived the public as to campaign, although the latest despatches the military situation on the western leave in some doubt the question whether

Government.

the channel itself was actually blocked. This is the opinion generally ex-The British Admiralty report asserts pressed in political circles, even among that the operation, which was under those who have been outspoken As- Vice-Admiral Keyes, who commanded the quith supporters. The former Premier's previous expedition, was successfully comspeech indicated clearly that there is no alternative Ministry in sight, and the sober judgment of responsible men in and out of Parliament is that the national interests require support of the present Government in its task of carrying on the war.

"It would be eximinal madness to di-

"It would be criminal madness to divert the Prime Minister's attention from the direction of the war by a public inquiry," said one member during the debate. This statement correctly interprets the manufacture of the manuf prets the sentiment of the great bulk of the people, except of course that sec-tion of the press and group of politiclans which seized upon the recent changes in high posts in the army and navy to exploit them for their own po-litical advantage.

That there is no real, solidified oppo-That there is no real, solidined opposition in Parliament to the Government was revealed by Commander Wedgewood, who declared in the debate he could get no guidance from the opposition leaders how to act. The wote of 292 against the Asquith motion was 96 more than was expected in Liberal circles would be cast for the Government. The tremendous cheer that arose when Premier Lloyd George left the House is also significant of the Government's

Lord Curson, who is a member the War Cabinet, addressing the Prim rose Club this afternoon, voiced the prevailing newspaper and individual sentiment on the outcome of the vote in the House of Commons yesterday,

"I will say this, the country at this moment would rather have the present Magazine Stopped.

Prime Minister at the helm than any other statesman in the empire. That is the view held by the Allies and the

the Postmaster-General asking military ought to be subordinate to the whether the action was taken by the or- civil government, on whom the sole der of the Postmaster-General, and if blame is thrown if the military efforts what steps the Postmaster-General fall. If the Government considers it a

Surprised at Suggestion.

"I am astonished at the suggestion that Generals and Admirals should be placed in the Cabinet, a suggestion that effusion, but that he did not know whether the complaints were justified and that no orders had been issued about it by the Department.

"He did not answer the Metropolitan's question as to what steps would be taken to repair the damage done by the conduct of the New York Postmaster.

"On March 12 the editor of the Metro."

ing in Berlin.
"If you expect us in the Ministry to statement attributed to the Solicitor- do your work as your servants, give us men General of the Department was obviously your confidence; if you expect us to not in accord with the facts and that the conduct the war abroad, for God's sake God's sake a huge mine field had been established

"It is utterly unconstitutional and fa-"He has received no such statement tal to military disciplne. If a great soldier is free to attack the civil adminisdier is free to attack the pri-tration, so is the subaltern or the private soldier at liberty to criticise his superior officer. It is a serious and insidious doctrine."

There has been no announcement as

to what action the War Council will take on Gen. Maurice's violation of military discipline, but it is assumed that ourt-martial will be held and Mauric will be charged with a breach of mili-tary regulations in writing a letter criticising members of the civil Govern-ment without attempting to pass on the truth or falsity of his allegations

Two Interesting Points. There are two points which it will be

interesting to clear up—whether the esfigures furnished by Gen. Maurice's de-partment as to the strength of the army our thent as to the strength of the army for them to get out into the open sca of Field Marshal Haig were based on has had the backing of American naval partment as to the strength of the army for them to get out into the open sea of Pield Marshai Haig were based on has had the backing of American naval made with torpedoes instead of guintre, the number of divisions, without reference to what has been stated to be a British Admiralty appeared to be against were adequately and efficiently armed. British line was reryonsible for the disastrous retreat of March 21 of the Fifth Army there had been any conflict man land batteries to bar the approach of hostile craft before they could come within atriking distance.

## King George Welcomes American Soldiers

LONDON, May 10 .- King George is sending the follow-ing message of welcome to each officer and man of the American forces passing through Eng-

Soldiers of the United States, the people of the British Isles welcome you on your way to take your stand beside the armies of the many nations now fighting in the Old World the great battle for human freedom.

The Allies will gain new heart and spirit in your company. I wish I could shake hands with each one of you and bid you godspeed on your mission. George R. I.

Germans Suffered Heavily in Men and Lost the Little Ground They Won.

Seaforths Led the Counter Attack Which Regained Positions for British.

By PERRY ROBINSON. Special Cable Despoich to The Six from the

London Times. FRANCE, May 9 (delayed) .- The German fighting at Aveluy Wood, north of Aiattack yesterday north of Mont Kemmel | bert, and mentions artillery activity in as far as Ridge Wood gained them nothing except further additions to their cas- south of Dickebusch, back of Mon ualties. What ground was lost by us through the pushing back of our outposts

early in the day was completely recov-

ered by a counter attack in the evening. I suggested that the attack could have no importance unless it developed into larger proportions than it had assumed. It is learned now that probably it was storm strongly fortified positions over intended to be made on a considerably storm strongly fortified positions over wider front and five divisions (60,000). Descripting the Reliab respective men) were to have participated. The the trench they lost yesterday near Al-

French line.

On the extreme north, however, above Ridge Wood our artillery seems to have made impossible an enemy advance. Similarly on the French front the guns the slower line as they advanced up the slower. swept the German positions, while the French infantry made an independent minor attack of their own on isolated certed. Instead of a respectable operation of five divisions, therefore, all that developed was an attack on a front of about a mile from Ridge Wood southward, in which two German divisions

connecting with the sea, the more im-portant of which is the ship canal, capa-ble of accommodating large craft, which the wood and reached the remnants of the wood and reached the remains of a group of buildings immediately behind it, but the enemy had no shelter there and our main line of resistance hope of confusing the British. The dewas untouched. When the Seaforths counter attacked at 7 o clock they ewept the enemy back through the wood. This morning our original position was responded with such a critical first that the Germans acted on their critish declarations and fell back, leaving many dead and morning our original position was rethat the Zeebrugge entrance is still blocked by the two cement ships sunk

blocked by the two there last month, and the Germans have there last month, and the Germans have been using the Ostend passage, where the ship sunk by the British in the previous raid on April 23 did not block the chiannel.

Would Handicap the Germans.

While this is a narrower and less convenient passage than that at Zeebrugge, it afforded the German submarines an operating base. The loss of both ports would compel the Germans to operate would compel the Germans to operate from German bases only and would greatly handicap them.

In the prisoners we took are from both division. The prisoners we took are from both division, the prisoners we took are from both divisions, but chiefly from the Fifty-second reserve. In the opinion of our men the German reserves is sone to the four men the German to operate would compel the Germans to operate from German bases only and would greatly handicap them.

It is probable that when the Germans the War Office in summing to the ship sunk by the British in the previous employed were heavy last night south of Arras. The beavy last night south of Arras The vice throughout the day, as the conditions were ideal for observation. There was nuch bombing and many engagements were fought in the air.

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## Lient, von Richthofen's Skull

LONDON, May 10 - A Reuter's des-London, May 10 patch from British Headquarters in patch from British Headquarters in France says it is reported that Lieut gains are not the main consideration. Is rather a question of staying nows you lichthofen, brother of the famous was killed re-German aviator, who was killed re-cently, has fallen during an aerial flight skull was fractured.

## and apparently will form an effectual-har to submarine operations in the North-Sea and may prevent the undersea boats PREY OF U-BOATS CUT PREY OF U-BOATS CUT "The Germans have put in a considerable number of fresh divisions, both in Flanders and on the Somme front during Warfare Now More Costly

for Germans Than in 1917.

again.

Ostend and had blocked the entrance to the harbor by sinking the old cruiser Vindictive laden with concrete.

been reduced by 25 per cent; also to carry it out. Specially constructed whether in regard to Gen. Maurice's intended in the prolongation of the British line was responsible for the disastrons refrant of Market and the prolongation of the measures were taken to permit the heavy responding effort with their submariles. increased. The first half of April marked a very distinct lessening attributed to the counter efforts of the Allies.

London War Office Says Enemy Is Massing Reserves Behind Lines.

ALBERT TRENCH REWON

French Win Grivesnes Park West of the Avre After Hard Fight.

CAPTURE 294 PRISONERS

Germans Assert They Made 675 Captives in Dickebusch Lake Fight.

London, May 10,-Both the British and the French were successful in the minor fighting that marked the operations last night and to-day on the battle front in Picardy and Flanders. The French achievement, although not large in amount, was important in character. After an intensive bombardment the pollus stormed and took Grivesnes Park, five miles north of Montdidier, and incidentally 258 German prisoners. This is immediately to PELTED BY HIGHLANDERS the north of the place where the Americans are reported to be taking part in the battle of Picardy. In other fighting the French took 36 additional prisoners. Paris reports to-night a violent bombardment of the sector between Lassigny and Noyon, a little to

The British blow was delivered northwest of Albert, where they recovered in the evening the trench cap. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. tured yesterday by the Germans. Field BRITISH ARMY READQUARTERS IN Marshal Haig to-night reports local the Vimy and Robecq sectors and

### Germana Report Captives.

The Germans report only minor engagements, but in a belated statement Wednesday's operations about Dickebusch Lake they assert that they captured 675 prisoners from six French Describing the British recapture of preliminary bombardment was severe and prolonged and covered the British line from above Ridge Wood to the junction with the French on the south, as well as a considerable stretch of the French they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the trench they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the trench they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the trench they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yesterday near Albert. The temporary for the french they lost yes a french they lost ye

> daybreak, and shortly afterward the emy attempted to reach the British lines cart of Bourincourt, about 2,000 yards to the north. Here also the British were holding defences on the high ground, which the invaders coveted because its occupation would give them a better position to work from for another big attack.

### A Ruse That Falled.

DEAD AIR FOE'S BROTHER HURT is equally certain that he will no continue his attacks in Flanders

### Reserves to Decide Issue.

"In considering the course of these bat Fractured by Full in Flight. tles it must always be remembered that the capture of any particular position is not a material factor. Mere geographical "While the German gain in Flanders cently, has fallen during an aerial flight over the Semme Valley and that his our front, we must not judge by the loss it is unlikely that he will ever fly of one position or another. The end of the battle will come when one side exhausts its reserves or reaches the end of its resources before the other.

the last week, and this is satisfactory to us, for it shows that we are getting through their fresh divisions were fast. The enemy's proximity to the heights in only one-fourth to one-fifth those of the British. Since April 25, said Gen. Rad one-half as great during April this year only one-fourth to one-fifth those of the British. Since April 25, said Gen. Rad one-half as great during April this year of the harbor by sinking the old cruiser.

In April 1917.

In April 1918 year 634,685 gross tons were lost, while this April's figures are raft at their bases instead of waiting or them to get out into the open sea last behavior of the property of the property of the same. British of the property of the British of t This information was given out in refutation of Herman propagandert as

### sertions that the French had been bearing the brunt of the battle The Official Reports.

The official reports of the fighting on BRITISH (DAY)-The small pur tion of our front trench northwest of Albert gained by the enemy as a co-

season are listed on page 5.